

\$25,000 FOR A MISSOURIAN'S STORY.

Pathetic tale which has won wealth, and will continue to attract dollars to the teller's pile. See the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

VOL. 49, NO. 109.

FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—NOVEMBER 26, 1897.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
CIRCULATION SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1897, 101,077.
TEN PAGES.

INSANITY CREEPING ON A CRIME-STAINED WOMAN.

From her place of penance she sees no hope for rehabilitation and knows that her mind is flitting on the verge of extinction. See the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THEY PLAYED KNIFE THROWING.

One Boy Was Tied to a Tree as a Mark.

THE OTHER HURLED BLADES.

CHAS. HONIS OF CARLINVILLE, ILL., RECEIVES PROBABLY FATAL WOUNDS.

CUT IN HAND AND BREAST.

Willie Meyer, a Comrade, Missed His Aim—Screams Told What Had Happened—Wounded Boy Brought to St. Louis.

Charles Honis, a 35-year-old lad, and his schoolmate, Willie Meyer, about the same age, living in the outskirts of Carlenville, Ill., celebrated Thanksgiving Day in a novel manner, the result of which will cost the former many days of suffering if not his life.

Meyer went over to visit Honis, and after dinner they went out in the woods. Each had a stout bladed barrow knife, and they decided to practice knife throwing at a spot on a large tree.

The distance was twenty feet, and so exciting became the rivalry that one challenged the other to play the Indian knife thrower, like they had read about in dime novels, where the Indian is tied to a tree and the knife thrower hurls his blades at the tree, the one coming nearest the victim to win the prize and the one to strike him to take his place and the consequence.

It fell to Honis' lot to be the victim, and with his hands pinioned around the tree with a strong cord, Meyer measured the distance and aimed his knife.

Throw after throw was made and the keen-pointed blade grazed the clothing of Honis and sunk into the sappy tree. Another throw and Honis screamed with pain and cried "stop." The knife blade had pierced his hand and he was bleeding.

Meyer, regardless of the cry, hurled the next knife and it went into Honis' left breast. Tied fast to the tree, Honis was unable to move.

So much worse was the boy Friday morning when the father was advised to take him to St. Louis for treatment and he arrived with him on an early train. From the Union Station he was taken to the city Dispensary, where Dr. Newcomb dressed the wounds. Honis wanted to take the boy to the city Hospital, but was told that he was outside of the city's jurisdiction and would have to take him elsewhere. Under the circumstances, the father took him home and called for help. The father of Honis and several others about the house were soon at the spot where the lad lay bleeding. He was taken to the house and removed to the bed.

Dr. Newcomb told him that if the wound in the body was not carefully treated it might prove fatal.

SAVED HER CHILD'S LIFE.

Mrs. Lena Komanteky Had Water Handy and Used It.

Mrs. Lena Komanteky, who lives in the rear of 1219 North Seventh street, went out to get a bucket of water Friday morning.

Her husband had gone to work. She left her 2-year-old baby, Isabel, playing on the floor near the cooking stove. As the mother was returning with the bucket of water she heard the child scream. She opened the door and saw her baby almost enveloped in flames.

The mother took the child by the hand and dashed the bucket of water on the baby, then took her to the kitchen, burning her own hands slightly.

The baby's calico frock had caught fire from the front of the stove and she ran over its head and arms. Both hands and the head and neck were burned. The mother took the child to the Dispensary and its burns were dressed. It was sent home in an ambulance. It will probably get well.

The Komantekys live in two rooms poorly furnished.

WHO SENT THE TWO DIMES?

Mrs. Maurice Freeman's "Hubble" Has Made an Impression.

Mrs. Maurice Freeman, wife of the leading man of Hopkins' dramatic stock company, has a trunk full of "mush" notes her husband has received since he has been in St. Louis.

Every morning when Mr. Freeman opens his mail he finds at least one or two letters from silly females. These he glances over and tosses to his wife. Thursday he found a letter evidently written by a very young girl who was most anxious that he call upon her. She concluded her letter by saying:

"Mamma, never go to the theater, but I have told them all about you, and you will find a cordial welcome at their studio. That you may have no excuse, I enclose car fare."

Inside the letter there were two silver dimes. The young girl had been evidently impressed with the stories of the impetuosity of actors.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. FAIR—COLD WAVE COMING.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Friday night and Saturday; much colder; cold wave Friday night.

For Missouri—Fair, with cold wave Friday night; Saturday, fair.

For Illinois—Cold wave; temperature will fall 30 degrees by Saturday morning; snow during Friday afternoon, clearing Friday night; Saturday, fair.

A trough of low pressure extends from the West Gulf States northeastward through the Lake Region. In its progress eastward it has caused general rains and snows over the entire country and it is closely followed by a marked high area and a decided cold wave.

A temperature of 30 degrees below zero is reported from Swift Current, in the British Northwest.

MISSOURI PACIFIC MEN HAPPY.

President George Gould Raises Their Pay.

RESTORES THE 1893 CUT.

AFFECTS THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYEES AND A PAYROLL OF \$1,000,000 A MONTH.

CUT WAS 5 TO 20 PER CENT.

Restored Wage Scale Applies to All Earning \$50 a Month, Up To and Including the Highest Officials.

A Thanksgiving proclamation, with a practical feature which will bring joy to thousands of families in St. Louis and the South and West generally, is being promulgated among the employees of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroads.

It was issued by President George Gould and means a raise of salary to every employee of the two roads earning \$50 or more a month.

In 1893 the salaries of a majority of the employees in all departments were reduced. Mr. Gould's proclamation is a promise to restore all of these salaries to their original basis.

Thousands of men whose salaries were reduced when the hard times of 1893 set in had about given up all hope that the cut would be rescinded. Every fall for the last three years when business improved rumors of a restoration of salaries went the rounds, but they died without fruition.

President Gould's Thanksgiving present to his men will be all the more appreciated because unexpected.

The Missouri Pacific system, including the Iron Mountain, gives employment to 20,000 men. The monthly payroll averages \$1,000,000.

The men whose salaries were cut number about 15,000, including officials, office men, engineers, conductors, trainmen, telegraph operators, station agents and machinists. Their salaries range from \$25 a month to \$100 a year.

Some 4,000 employees live or have headquarters in St. Louis. Five hundred clerks are employed in the auditor's office at Seventh and Poplar streets, and 400 in the general offices at Sixth and Locust streets.

The cut, which is now restored, was effected June 1, 1893. The increase will be on the pay checks for this month.

The restoration of salaries is effective Nov. 1, and the increase will be on the pay checks for this month.

The earnings of the system have been increasing steadily for several months. Full crews are working on the line, and the management believes the revenue will justify the restoration of reduced salaries.

CHARGED WITH CORRUPTION.

Sensational Arrest in the Goddard Murder Case.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.—Another sensation in connection with the case of Dr. Jefferson D. Goddard for the murder of Landrum Fred J. Jackson is the swearing out of a warrant for the arrest of Ross W. Lathaw, ex-justice of the Peace, and a well-known politician, charged with attempting to corrupt a juror in the second trial of Goddard. The warrant was sworn out by George Jackson, brother of the murdered man, who alleges that Lathaw agreed to give Clarence M. Boyd, one of the venire drawn for the second trial of Goddard, the sum of \$50 to qualify as a juror and hang the jury in the interest of the defendant. Lathaw surrendered today to Justice O. W. Krueger and was released on a \$500 bond signed by his brother, Ralph Lathaw, who is one of Goddard's counsel.

Every morning when Mr. Freeman opens his mail he finds at least one or two letters from silly females. These he glances over and tosses to his wife.

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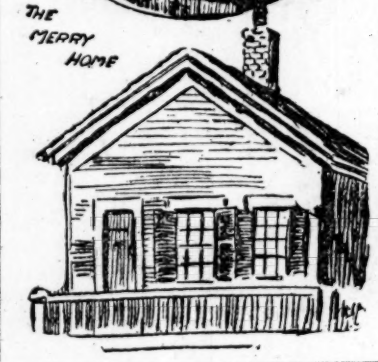
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General rains continue east of the Mississippi and snow is falling in the Northwest.

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CRIME LIKE THE CRONIN CASE.



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26.—The Chicago police have a murder mystery to unravel, which presents features akin to the Cronin case and as full of suggestion as the disappearance of Mrs. Luegert.

Capt. Wheeler, believing that Mrs. Christopher Merry was murdered by her husband, and that two of his cronies have knowledge of the crime, at 50 Hope street, has fifty detectives looking for the vegetable peddler and "Jimmy" Smith and "Bad" Ryan.

As a result of police investigation, a theory has been developed that Merry brutally beat his wife, Pauline, to death in the little cottage on Thursday night last. Then, it is figured, the body was thrown into the lake or into a sewer opening, as was the body of Dr. Cronin.

Mrs. Merry's little 3-year-old son, Christy, says his father beat his mother with a poker and then took her away.

Capt. Wheeler had an hour's talk with little Christy, the 3-year-old son, who accuses his father of having killed his mother.

"Papa hit mamma a whole lot of times with a poker on her head," said the little fellow, in a straightforward way, "and she fell down and did not move any more. Then papa put her on a chair and talked to her, and then he told me he was going to put her in the hole."

By dint of careful questioning Capt. Wheeler learned from the little witness that his father had sent him to bed and that later he heard his father talking to some men in the kitchen. The next day he missed his mother.

"Papa told me he had taken mamma wagon riding," and little Christy could tell nothing more.

A thorough examination of the premises at 50 Hope street was made by the detectives from the Maxwell Street Station, and much was found that was considered of value. The condition of the rooms have led to a desperate struggle having taken place, while the manner in which the bureau drawers and closets were disarranged

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED.

New Yorker's Sudden Disappearance in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26.—Andrea Satto, car inspector of the Third Avenue Street Car Line of New York City, arrived here last Sunday. On Monday he disappeared under circumstances that cause the police to believe that he has met with foul play. Reaching the city in company with his wife, Satto stopped on Sunday night at the Hotel Belmont. The next afternoon the couple engaged rooms at 230 Montgomery avenue, paying for one week in advance. In paying the bill Satto took from his pocket a roll containing nearly \$300 in cash. He was thought to have been killed by the time of his disappearance. Leaving his wife in the room the inspector went out with his baggage and has not been seen since.

At noon Friday Dr. H. L. Nietert started an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Mary Hill, who swallowed the contents of a bottle of penicillin Thursday night in her home at 421 Leavenworth, and died.

When the cause of death is ascertained the inquest will be held.

Two months ago her husband, James Hill, died and the widow is supposed to have grieved over his death. She was found Thursday night in her room by her cousin, Harry Duckworth. She was then suffering convulsions.

By the time Dr. Devereaux reached her she was dead. Several times she had told friends that life without her husband was not worth the living.

Wife-Murder Mystery Baffles the Chicago Police.

WHERE IS THE WOMAN'S BODY?

NO TRACE OF THE REMAINS OF MRS. MERRY, WHO WAS KILLED BY HER HUSBAND.

STORY TOLD BY LITTLE BOY.

The Missing Woman Has a Sister in St. Louis and Her Father, Paul Ballou, Lives in Kansas City.

showed plainly that a hurried search for some article or articles had been made. Unwashed dishes and half-cooked food lay scattered around the kitchen, all of which, in the estimation of the police, pointed to the fact that a man instead of a woman had been the last person to use the kitchen and search the house.

It is positively known to the police that "Bad" Ryan and "Jimmy" Smith, who were fellow-peddlers of Merry's, were with him when he entered his house on Thursday evening. Several neighbors have informed the police that they heard the voices of the two men just before the screams of Mrs. Merry were heard through the neighborhood, and it is also asserted by several that the men were seen to leave the house in company with Merry an hour or so after the woman's screams had ceased.

According to the police theory Mrs. Merry was murdered shortly after 9 o'clock, and Merry packed the body of the murdered woman in a potato sack and forced it through the trap door in the kitchen. The police say he left the house with Ryan and Smith and visited several saloons in the neighborhood during the rest of the night.

On Friday morning Merry took his little 3-year-old son, Christy, across the street to the house of his uncle, Andrew Gough, and left the child there, saying that he had quarreled with his wife, and that she had gone away. Merry was not seen around the neighborhood again until late on Saturday night.

All trace of Merry and his companions between Friday morning and late Saturday night is lost. It was not until yesterday that Capt. Wheeler learned that Merry had returned to the neighborhood at all. A saloon-keeper named Cardwell, Sangamon and Harrison streets, who is Merry's bondsman to the amount of \$800 on the Maxwell Street Police Court in the morning, where Merry was to have been arraigned for trial, Cardwell knew nothing of the alleged murder of Mrs. Merry, and when Merry did not appear for trial and his bond was declared forfeited Cardwell called upon Capt. Wheeler to assist him in running Merry down.

Capt. Wheeler engaged the saloonkeeper in conversation and learned that Smith and Ryan had been in his saloon on Saturday night, where they were met for a few minutes before midnight by Merry. Smith left the saloon and Merry and Ryan remained, talking in low tones in one end of the bar-room. Ryan ordered several drinks, and finally Merry angrily ordered the saloonkeeper not to serve Ryan with anything more to drink.

He had a big job on hand for him to-night and I want him to have a clear head," explained Merry, and Ryan finally agreed not to drink any more.

"Give me my gun," said Ryan after a few moments' conversation with Merry, "and I

will have a gun for Merry, too." Cardwell handed Ryan his revolver, which he had left behind the bar for safe keeping, but explained that he did not have one to lend to Merry.

"I have a gun on me," said Merry, and he slapped his hip pocket.

The two men left the saloon and were joined on the outside by a third man, believed to have been Smith.

The police learned that the three men went from the saloon direct to the house in Hope street, and about 3 o'clock in the morning the neighbors heard a wagon drive out of the Merry barn. There was nothing unusual in this, as it was customary with Merry and his companions to start out with their peddling wagons about that hour. It was Sunday morning, however, and this caused some suspicion.

Nothing has since been seen of Merry, Ryan or Smith, and the wagon has not been returned to the barn.

SISTER IN ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Gertie Cook Describes the Chicago Wife Murderer.

Mrs. Gertie Cook, sister of the murdered woman, was seen at her home, 714 Barry street, St. Louis, Friday morning.

She knew nothing of the Chicago tragedy more than she had read in the papers.

"Pauline married Murray in Chicago five years ago," she said. "The police and newspapers call him 'Merry,' but that is not his name. Pauline had been married before, but was divorced from her husband, Jim Maher, who, like Murray, is a huckster. I did not know anything of her second marriage until she wrote me about it. I never saw Murray but once. That was two years ago when he was here with Pauline."

"He was a repulsive looking man. Short and fat, with coal black eyes, hair and whiskers, and a red face. I always distrust him. Then he tried to talk to me about my sister, but I wouldn't let him. He said she did not do her part. I got a letter from her two weeks ago. It was bright and cheerful and said they were getting along better. She said her husband had just bought her a \$50 parlor set. The next I heard of her she had been murdered."

Mr. Cook is the wife of William Cook, a shipping clerk for the Meyer Bros. Drug Co.

DOLLAR WHEAT AT CHICAGO.

December Option Took a Spurt and Reached the Century.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26.—December wheat sold at a dollar about 11:30 today. A bulge started in that option about 10 o'clock which it kept steadily to \$1. It was current talk in the pit that the covering which started the bulge was done by a bunch of short shorts, as traders known to have out heavy lines showed no signs of stampeding. The immediate cause of the jump to \$1 was the buying of about 25,000 bushels by Cushman & Day. After that price was reached, however, the market dropped back very quickly to 97c, but another spasm of covering sent it up again to 98c. December bulls sold heavily on the swell.

Uncle's family were alarmed. They wanted him to go to great specialists. He said it was no use. The neighbors all added their advice, but uncle paid no heed to them. They gave him no peace. They came around early and late with stories of men afflicted as he was who had died. And the advice to do something or go somewhere was being constantly given. Uncle came to see me. He said, They keep on coming around the house and worrying me. If they don't stop it I am going to run away."

"What part does the imagination play in the disease?"

"An important part. Sometimes it is all imagination."

"Do you think suggestion had anything to do with the development of symptoms in this case?"

"He was the most cool-headed of the lot. His family were all excited. He pretended he was not, but I think he just did not let out."

THE MISSING WOMAN HAS A SISTER IN ST. LOUIS AND HER FATHER, PAUL BALLOU, LIVES IN KANSAS CITY.

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COLD WAVE FLAG IS OUT.

First Time It Has Been Displayed This Season.

A DROP OF 25 DEGREES.

OBSERVER FRANKENFELD SAYS THE MERCURY WILL TOUCH THE 20 MARK SATURDAY.

THIS COLD WILL LINGER.

It Will Be General All Over the Country and Follow a Two Days' Storm—The Weather the Same as Last Year.

A big white flag with a square of black in the center is suspended over Olive street in front of the Custom-house.

It was placed there at the instigation of Dr. H. C. Frankenfeld, who, in his capacity as local weather observer, thus lets St. Louisans know a cold wave is headed this way.

"This is the first time this season we have run out the cold wave flag," he said, "and when you see that flag floating in the breeze you may know it means business. The flag is never displayed unless the temperature will drop to 24 deg. or lower. And in the winter months, when the temperature is at that point, it is never displayed unless there will be a fall of 2 deg

ENGLAND AND FRANCE MEET IN BATTLE IN AFRICA.

British Said to Have Met Defeat and the Town of Nikki Captured by the French.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE IS THE CAUSE.

For Several Weeks Both Countries Have Been Sending Shiploads of Men and War Munitions to the Hinterland.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—A dispatch to Berlin from Rome reports that a sanguinary conflict has taken place between the French and British at Nikki, in the Lagos Hinterland, in Africa.

Later in the day a rumor was received at the British Colonial Office to the effect that there had been a collision between the British and French forces at Nikki, which is said to have been captured by the French troops.

London morning papers to-day pointed out the imminent danger resulting from the proximity of the two forces in the contested territory.

A conflict between the French and British forces in the Lagos Hinterland has been anticipated for some time past.

Both countries have been hurrying troops into the disputed territory. The trouble is of about thirty years' standing. In 1870 France and Great Britain opened negotiations for the settlement of their respective

frontiers in West Africa, and it was decided in substance that French influence and authority should be confined to the north of a certain line and that Great Britain should have a free hand south of this line. The outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war interrupted the negotiations. There was considerable opposition in both countries to the cession of any territory and during the next five years difficulties frequently occurred. Finally it was resolved to appoint commissioners to reconsider the whole matter, and as a result in the course of the next ten years four separate agreements were concluded.

The officials of the Colonial Office cast doubt on the report, as they explain, the British police in the Hinterland, who are in very limited numbers, had strict orders to avoid any collision with the French. It is also understood that the French forces had been instructed not to come into conflict with the British. The British forces in the Hinterland, it is further stated, are being reinforced considerably.

To invite proposals for the doing of that particular work and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder, subject to the approval of the Council.

The ordinance violates the charter in that it is in the alternative and not single. It further violates the charter in that it does not make any provision for the doing of that particular work and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder, subject to the approval of the Council.

Further advice you that it is the duty of the board to determine the character of the work necessary to be done to light the city; to prepare and recommend an ordinance to the Municipal Assembly; and to put the ordinance to a vote of the city.

THE MINERS ARE WAVERING.
Break at Spring Valley May End the Long Strike.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Nov. 25.—The big strike is drawing to a close at Spring Valley. The men at the various shafts voted yesterday to go to work for \$1.75 per day, but the miners have not yet signified their willingness to work under the agreement.

COAL CITY, Ill., Nov. 25.—The strike in the Wilmington coal fields is broken. The miners have returned to work and the coal mines are again producing.

TENNESSEE WHITECAP CASES.
Plans Wynn Convicted of a Double Murder.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.—The jury at Sevierville, in the case against Pleas Wynn and Catlett Tipton, charged with the murder of William Whaley and wife in that county last December, brought in a verdict of guilty for both men.

CHINESE MERCHANTS REBEL.
Will Submit No Longer to Highbinder Exactions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 25.—The Chronicle says that these merchants of this city have combined to suppress the murderous highbinder societies. These business men have signed a compact not to submit to further blackmail, and with-out exception have decided to do so.

THE NORTH POLE AT THE PLANTERS' YESTERDAY.



When Dr. Nansen, tired and bored, Refused to fraternize or dine, Or even civil talk afford, With Uncle Henry Ziegenhein, The Mayor slowly walked away— His think-tank filled with sudden dizziness, And left the few who cared to stay, And went along about his business.

No wonder Uncle Henry's form Was shaken with a thousand quivers, Like one who, going from the warm Into the cold, is rent with shivers. The Nansen face was quite enough, With features motionless and rigid, To freeze him like the icy stuff, You find in climes austere and frigid.

When Nansen left the Pole behind— He hid his skin as interlined: It bound his framework like a lariat, Harpooning whales his pastime was— He chased the monsters every day or so— And that, no doubt, was just the cause He threw the gauntlet into our Mayor so.

SCALES ENGAGES ANOTHER LAWYER.

Charles J. Maurer Joins the Attorneys for the Defense.

CASE NEARING AN END.
WITNESSES FOR THE PRISONER CONTRADICT ONE ANOTHER AND ALSO THEMSELVES.

DENIAL BY POLICEMEN.

They Say No Violence Was Used Toward the Negro at the Union Club—Evidence in Sur-Buttal Being Heard.

The trial of James Scales, charged with assaulting Katherine E. Fawcett, on Friday morning, resumed in the Criminal Court Friday morning.

Mr. Adams, for the defense, stated that he wished to introduce Charles J. Maurer as additional counsel for defendant. Circuit Attorney Eggers objected, but withdrew the objection and asked juror saying he did not personally know Mr. Maurer he was admitted.

At this late stage of the proceedings, when the bulk of the evidence is in, the defense calls in a third attorney excited some surprise and comment among the spectators.

The first witness at Friday's session was Detective Thomas McGrath. He testified that he saw Scales at the Union Club after his arrest. Witness at no time displayed a weapon, used no threats and heard none.

The jury retired while the court heard additional testimony of this witness in relation to a question asked by the defense on the ground that the evidence was not sufficient to rebut the testimony of the effect that witness took Scales to see a man named Murray on West Pine boulevard.

What They Were Thankful For.
That they could buy Boys' Chinoline. Refers at \$1.25. Some that would cost \$1.25 and \$1.50. Great New York Refining Co., Seventh and Franklin avenue.

FIRE, SNOW AND WIND IN THE WEST.

CLAYTON, N. M., Nov. 25.—A prairie fire is sweeping over the country south of this point. The grass is very high and there has been no rain for weeks.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 25.—Nebraska was the scene of a blizzard last night. The mercury dropped to almost zero and a fearful gale from the northwest swept the fine particles of snow in every direction.

It was said that the laundry was lost, and also that the laundry was lost, and also that the laundry was lost.

MR. CLOPTON'S DENIAL.
The Attorney-General Has Not Interfered in the Pay Case.

United States District Attorney W. H. Clifton denies the published statement that he has received a letter from the Attorney-General asking him to appeal from the decision of Judge Adams in discharging Prof. J. C. Fay, who was indicted by the recent Federal Grand-jury on the charge of misuse of the mails.

AGREED ON CURRENCY NEEDS.
The President, Secretary Gage and the Monetary Commission.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—The annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury, according to present plans, will be sent to Congress either on the first or second day of the coming session.

LIVING IN SOUTH AMERICA.
A Divorce Suit Reveals the Whereabouts of Millard C. Curtis.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Millard C. Curtis, daughter of Col. J. G. Stowe, recently appointed United States Consul at Capetown, and wife of the embarking ex-cashier of the American National Bank, will file suit for divorce to-day, alleging cruelty.

AFTER MORRISON AGAIN.
Charged With Poisoning His Wife in Texas.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 25.—At Chastain, Deputy Sheriff of Pan Handle, Texas, has wired the Topeka authorities to help him find Rev. A. E. Morrison, charged with poisoning his wife at Pan Handle. Morrison was released Wednesday morning by the local police, after they had held him for three days awaiting some action on the part of the Texas authorities.

BOY FOUND UNDER A TRESTLE.

Madison C. Stookey Fell From a Train.

A WELL-KNOWN ILLINOISAN.

DEPUTY REVENUE COLLECTOR AND RECENTLY WATERWORKS SUPERINTENDENT.

HIS HOME WAS IN BELLEVILLE.

Returning From Columbia When He Met His Death—It Is Not Known How He Fell From the Train.

Madison C. Stookey of Belleville, Deputy District Internal Revenue Collector and one of the best-known men in Southern Illinois, was found dead under a trestle running over a creek a mile beyond Columbia, Ill., Friday morning. It is supposed that he fell from a train Thursday night, but much mystery surrounds the case.

Mr. Stookey was until recently Superintendent of the Belleville water works. His son, Charles, is a contractor and water works builder. Two weeks ago Charles completed a water works plant at Waterloo, Mo., and was on his way back to Belleville, Ill., Friday morning. It is supposed that he fell from a train Thursday night, but much mystery surrounds the case.

The old gentleman took the evening train for East St. Louis, where he could change cars for Belleville. His son remained in Waterloo.

Beyond Columbia the railroad crosses Wamaw Creek, on a trestle about 25 feet high. There is also a curve in the track.

It is supposed that Mr. Stookey, who was a very large portly man, attempted to pass from one car to another, and the lurching of the train caused him to lose his balance and plunge to his death.

Early Friday morning a man passing across the trestle looked down and saw the body of the dead man, slightly swollen by the rain. He climbed down the bank and found that the man was dead.

The authorities of Columbia were notified. Among those who were notified were several who recognized the remains. The body was left as it lay and Dr. J. S. Leonard of Waterloo, Mo., was called to the scene.

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TRAMPS IN CAVES.

A COLONY OF MOUND BUILDERS ON THE DES PERES NEAR JEFFERSON BARRACKS.

SMOKING LIKE VOLCANOES.

It Tells the Traveler of the Caverns in Which Five Happy-Go-Lucky Citizens Dwell.

From three little holes in the tops of three little mounds of earth rising from an embankment a short distance north of Jefferson Barracks issue, as though volcanically, three steady streams of smoke. The mounds are the tops of caves burrowed in this embankment.

These three caves, which are about half a mile from the mouth of River des Peres, are inhabited by five men. The middle one has an abruptly descending passageway, leading through some willows, to a small modern door which opens into a room about seven feet square and five feet high. In this one live James Farrell and John Morris.

About fifty feet past is another, occupied by William Brown and William McKee. The same distance north is still another, occupied by Henry Barger.

When the summer months come these men, save one, who stays to take care of the caves, "travel," as they call it. The public calls it tramping.

Farrell, who lives in the middle cave, is 52 years old, and wears a heavy gray beard. He first came to this place a year and a half ago and built his cave. Shortly afterwards he met Morris, and they have lived together in the cave since when in St. Louis. Morris left the cave last June and returned only two weeks ago.

In Farrell's cave are two bunks, meeting at right angles, and covered with meal sacks. At another side of this small room is the fireplace, made of sheet iron, with a pipe running to the surface of the ground above. Farrell has attached an old tin bucket to the pipe. This he uses for a drum to throw out the heat. An iron pot and a frying pan are suspended over the fireplace. They are seldom used. The men say that by doing odd pieces of work they can make money enough to buy bread and potatoes, which is nearly all they get to eat.

The ceiling of the cave is of willow logs, the floor of planks and the wall covered with rusty pieces of corrugated iron. On the south side of Farrell's place is Brown's.

Brown is 53 years old and has a gray mustache. Since he arrived one year ago he has not left his cave for a day. The cave was formerly occupied by a man named Louis Bremer, who was suffering with malaria. Bremer took care of him as best he could and finally had him sent to the City Hospital, where he died shortly after his arrival. Before he was sent to the hospital, however, he told Brown that he did not expect to see him again.

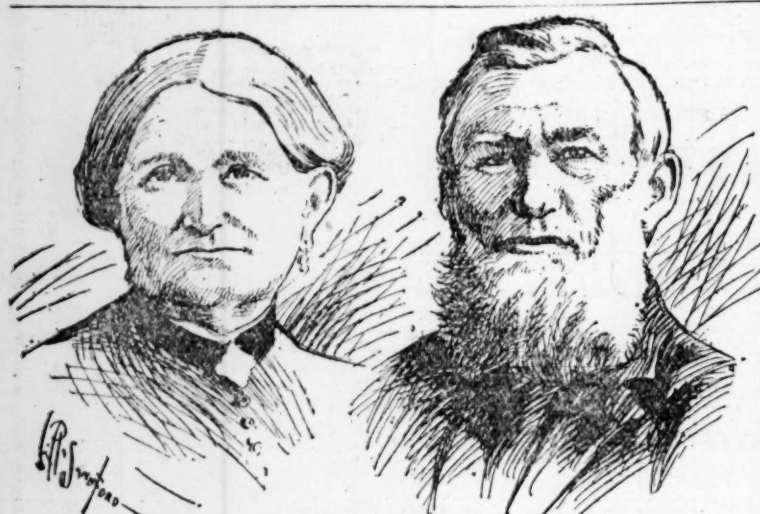
Brown might have his cave and his valuable possessions. McKee, Brown's partner, is a superstitious man. He feared an onion in his food. He set his brain to working. Soon he had concocted a preventive for any ailment might be threatened. It consists of the extract of numerous herbs and roots. This strange mixture he boils and drinks while hot, every night before going to bed. He is hale and hearty.

The three caves are almost identical. The boards which form the walls of Brown's cave are covered with a layer of straw. Brown said that he joined the Third Cavalry of Missouri, Company E, in 1874 and fought the Indians in Nebraska. He was honorably discharged in 1878. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1883. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1888. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1893. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1898. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1903. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1908. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1913. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1918. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1923. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1928. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1933. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1938. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1943. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1948. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1953. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1958. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 1963. He was then in the United States Army for five years. 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Then he was honorably discharged in 2118. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 2123. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 2128. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 2133. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 2138. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 2143. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 2148. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 2153. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 2158. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 2163. He was then in the United States Army for five years. 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Then he was honorably discharged in 3018. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 3023. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 3028. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 3033. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 3038. He was then in the United States Army for five years. Then he was honorably discharged in 3

HE LIVES WELL ON \$20 A YEAR.

Water and Milk Is Millionaire Timmerman's Drink.

A JOB SETTING UP TEN PINS.



MR. AND MRS. GUSTAVUS H. TIMMERMAN.

A Hot Summer and a Beer Famine, Aided by Soda Water, Swelled Six Bits into a Fortune's Foundation.

The celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus H. Timmerman of 3015 Dillon street Saturday night will be a social event of the kind which has seldom been witnessed in South St. Louis.

The hale old couple, who have rounded out a half century of married life, will receive 150 of their many friends in the hall of the St. Louis Turnverein at 1508 Chouteau avenue. There will be speaking, followed by a bountiful spread. Four children,

twelve grandchildren and one great-grandchild will be present.

Mr. Timmerman was born in Schwarzenberg, Hanover, April 3, 1817. From a peasant boy with no capital, but his trade as a wool-

turner, he worked his way up until now he is one of the wealthiest manufacturers in South St. Louis.

He came to America in 1843 and got a job setting up tenpins. In turn he worked at his trade, drove a horse and cart and fished for herring on the Potomac. He worked his way to Pittsburgh on a canal and boats that on the trip he spent 3 cents a day for living expenses, his fare consisting of bread and water.

At Pittsburgh he took the steamer Palestine for Cincinnati. He had 50 cents when he got there. Working his passage on a boat he reached St. Louis in the spring of 1844 with 15 cents and an ambition to make a fortune.

He had three brothers here and went to work for one of them for \$8 a month, and board. "I gave up that job," said Mr. Timmerman.

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He came to America in 1843 and got a job setting up tenpins. In turn he worked at his trade, drove a horse and cart and fished for herring on the Potomac. He worked his way to Pittsburgh on a canal and boats that on the trip he spent 3 cents a day for living expenses, his fare consisting of bread and water.

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forever that the soda water boom couldn't last and pulled out. In the fall of 1854 I went into the machine business with Geo. Fisher.

"When the war broke out the demand for machinery was great as the demand for soda water had been in 1854. I made money and saved most of it. In 1871 I founded the St. Louis Iron and Machine Co. with which I am still connected.

"I built and still operate a flour mill at Valley Park, Mo., and operate a number of grocery stores in Arkansas. I was superintendent of the St. Louis & Cahokia Ferry Co. ten years and later its vice-president. I was vice-president of the Iron Mountain Bank and director of a number of fire insurance companies. I reorganized the Herald des Glaciers newspaper and was president of the company several years.

"I have always been a temperance worker and an advocate of hygienic living. In 1882 I founded the Valley Park Hygienic College and Sanitarium. I have published a number of books on correct living. I have never used tobacco, liquor, tea, coffee or other poisons and think the secret of health is in knowing how to 'eat little enough' and keep out of debt.

"I have Valley Park and go out there nearly every day and work. My wife and I attend high mass at St. Mary's Church at Third and Grand streets Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. We walk there fifty years ago to get married. We will walk there again Saturday.

The principal address at the celebration Saturday night will be by Benjamin Downing, who has been in Mr. Timmerman's employ forty-two years.

M'NEARY GOING TO KLONDIKE.
Manager of Uhrig's Cave Has \$50,000 as His Grub Stake.

"I am not going to dig gold, but I expect to come back with a fortune."

So said Frank McNeary, manager and part owner of Uhrig's Cave. He is going to the Klondike in January.

That is why he and his brother, John F. McNeary, borrowed \$50,000 from C. H. McMillan.

The deed of trust filed in the Recorder's office on Uhrig's Cave property is to secure C. H. McMillan a loan of that amount to John F. and Frank J. McNeary.

The deed covers the property which has a front of 201 feet 10 inches on Washington avenue, 24 feet 4 inches on an alley, 148 feet on Locust street and 201 feet on Jefferson avenue. This mortgage is to secure a principal note for \$50,000 payable in two years and four semi-annual notes of \$12,500 each, payable at the office of Anderson-Wade Realty Co. in six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months respectively.

"I shall go prepared to make money," said Mr. McNeary. "My brother John will remain here and look after our property. He will be interested with me in the Klondike venture. I will probably go into business in one of the mining camps. There is an abundance of money there and I am going to get my share."

Mr. McNeary is well calculated to make a success of his venture. He is a cool, brave man, temperate and of remarkable self-control. No one who knows him doubts his ability to take care of himself in the roughest mining camp. He is a shrewd business man and bears an excellent reputation.

FROM PLANK TO PIPE
NEW TWIST GIVEN TO THE FIGHT BY NEIGHBORS ON JEREMIAH FRUIN.

AN INJUNCTION WAS ASKED.
The City Made Defendant, but Judge Fisher Holds He Has No Jurisdiction.

The fight between Jeremiah Fruin and his neighbors on Old Manchester road and Columbia avenue came up before Judge Fisher Friday on the law docket, in the guise of an application for an injunction against the city to restrain the officials from laying certain water pipe in the western parts of the city.

The plaintiffs are Oscar F. Buchanan, Francis O. Buchanan, William D. Buchanan, Charles M. Turner, Fred Roodner, Charles E. Calvery, Samuel S. Havens, L. J. Parker and Amanda C. Humes.

They say that the city passed an ordinance providing for the laying of a water main on Columbia avenue from a point 700 feet west of Sulphur avenue to Ivanhoe avenue, a distance of 370 feet. They say that only a short part of Columbia avenue is open and dedicated and that its western terminus is near the intersection of Old Manchester road and that from that point to Ivory avenue there is no street at all.

They say that the city, finding it was no Columbia avenue for considerable distance, another ordinance was passed, providing for laying water pipe on Manchester road.

The plaintiffs claim that the work along the proposed extension of Columbia avenue ought to be stopped and the pipe laid entirely along Old Manchester road.

The fact of the matter is that the pipe along Columbia avenue continued is being laid on the ground of a controversy over an agreement in writing, recorded in the Register's office at the city hall. The work is almost completed now and the pipe is already in the ground.

The city says that the later ordinance for a pipe on Old Manchester road was not passed to correct a mistake but is an extension contemplated in the general scheme of water supply extension at that point.

The fight between Jeremiah Fruin and his neighbors grows out of a controversy over a piece of plank crossing laid by Mr. Fruin across Old Manchester road, to enable the school children to cross the street on muddy days. The neighbors objected to the board being laid, tore it up and the fight was started.

Judge Fisher after looking over the plat and the arguments of the plaintiffs' attorneys said that he had no right to pass upon the propriety of the city's action, but that he would let the city decide the right to do it. The question of where a pipe should be laid is a matter for the city to decide.

The city showed that it had a legal right to where it was going and the validity of one route or another was entirely out of the province of the court.

The application for an injunction was refused.

FOUGHT FOR MAMIE WHITE.
John Boepple Had a Pistol and Eddy Able a Knife.

John Boepple, 613 South Second street, and Eddy Able, 219 Plum street, fought Thursday evening at Second and Cedar streets over a woman named Mamie White. The fight was a close one, but only cut his coat.

Boepple shot at Able, but missed him. On the approach of officers both contestants ran and escaped.

They Save Your Wife Trouble.

The Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue, guarantee to keep all clothing bought of them in repair free of charge, and refund your money in every instance if you are not satisfied.

Identified as Robbers.

Sam Casey and James Hicks, prisoners at the Four Courts, were identified Friday morning by Marvin R. Christman, a Washington avenue, as the men who held the other Nov. 25-26 robbery.

Havlin's Theater.

"The Sidewalks of New York" is crowding Havlin's popular theater to the doors this week. Next week "Northern Lights," a great drama, will be the attraction.

A SUIT AND OVERCOAT SALE

In which we throw all our Men's Fine \$10 and \$12.50 and \$15.00 Garments into One Grand Mountain at the Almost Gift Price of

A Shameful Sacrifice.

But there's no way out of it! We must unload! We must have the money at any sacrifice — at any cost!

MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS

In these grand lots that any Clothier in America would be proud to show! Elegant in cut — perfect in every detail that goes to make the first-class garment — made of finest weaves now in style — representing fully all the lines laid in for our very best trade — to sell at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 — all — all in one great lot for this Saturday at



If You Have Money Now Is Your Time to Spend It!

You might wait till pigs began to fly and paving stones blossomed into roses before you would again see such sacrifices made by any reputable house at the very height of the season!

Bear in mind that NECESSITY — stern, uncompromising NECESSITY — forces us to this woful, slaughter! Remember, that of all the stores in St. Louis today not one would dream of giving you such enormous — such unheard-of bargains!

It is really like finding money — and every shrewd buyer will be here Saturday!

HERE ARE SOME MORE CRACKERJACKS.

Men's Working Gloves at Half!

Men's Woolen Mitts, regular 50c quality, Saturday, 25c.
Men's Heavy Woolen Mitts, regular 50c a pair, Saturday, 25c.
Men's Heavy Working Gloves, all styles, all sizes, worth 50c regularly, Saturday at 25c.
Men's Sample Gloves and Mitts, all kinds, worth 50c regularly, Saturday they go at 25c.
Men's Finest Quality Buckskin, Calf and other styles Gloves, worth up to \$1.50 a pair, Saturday at 75c.
Men's Furnishings.

25 doz. Men's heavy ribbed Fleece-lined Undershirts and Drawers, worth regularly 75c, Saturday at 39c.
50 dozen Men's All-Wool Ribbed Undershirts and Drawers, worth about town at \$1.25, Saturday, while they last, they go at 68c.
1 doz. Men's Finest Quality All-Wool Undershirts and Drawers, in light tan, finished seams, pearl buttons, bought to sell at \$1.50, Saturday at 98c.
A lot of Strictly All-Wool Sweaters, in blue, black and maroon, worth not less than \$1.50, while they last Saturday they go at 79c.
50 doz. Men's Strictly All-Wool Hose, in black and camel's hair, worth regularly 25c and \$1.00 a pair, in Men's sale at 19c.

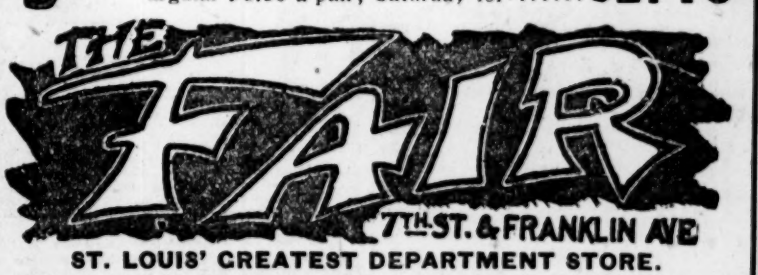
GOOD SHOES FOR A SONG!

We are striving to turn Shoes into Money! That is why we are sacrificing our choicest stock! If you need Shoes, now is your time to buy them. 3 INSTANCES SHOW IT.

MEN'S Genuine Calf Bals, with razor toes, all sizes, and Shoes that we ourselves never sold under \$3 a pair; Saturday, \$1.48

MEN'S Genuine Patent Calf Bals, with coin toes, our regular \$3.50 Shoes; Saturday for \$1.89

MEN'S Enamel Box Calf and Winter Tan 3-sole Shoes, coin and bulldog toes, regular \$3.50 a pair; Saturday for \$2.48



714 ST. & FRANKLIN AVE. ST. LOUIS' GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

SACRIFICE SALE OF HATS FOR MAN AND BOY!

FREE — With Every Boy's Hat or Cap We Give Free an "Eagle Call Horn" Like Out.

Look at the Bargains!

Men's latest style Derby and Fedora Hats, in black, blue, brown and green, would be cheap at \$2.50 in Broadway stores, sacrifice price for Saturday \$1.49

Men's brown Fedora Hats, plain and fancy trimmings; these hats at the National Bank of New York, would be cheap at \$2.50; while they last Saturday at 98c

Boys' blue Chinilla Turban Caps, with pull-down bands, regular 50c values, Saturday at 23c

Open Saturday Night till 10:30

COURSERS' CASES CONTINUED.

There Will Be a Legal Battle Over the Arrests Made Thursday.

The cases against Ben O'Keefe, Peter Rohan and E. Mueller, arrested at the South Street station by the Woman's Humane Society on charges of cruelty to animals by coursing rabbits, were continued by Judge John F. Blair.

The defendants will be represented by Attorney William Fitzgerald and the Humane Society by an attorney not yet selected.

Aden Dunwoody was in police court Friday and asked for the continuance for the Woman's Humane Society. None of the women were present.

Besides the defendants and their attorney, nearly every cursing man in the city of any prominence was in the police court, and the defendants were not yet selected.

The defendants will make a hard fight to have coursing declared exempt from the ordinance on cruelty to animals.

THEY ASK WILKES' PARDON.

Police Tell a Different Story of the Assault on Kuemper.

The police are trying to secure the pardon of Private Watchman Ben W. Wilkes, who is serving a 30-day jail term.

The young man, charged with the assault on John F. Kuemper, a grocer at 210 Morgan Ford road, claimed he was trying to help him.

Wilkes accompanied her to her store and there they saw a man going to the store. He was looking for some papers.

The next day Kuemper secured a warrant charging Wilkes with assault and battery.

The case was tried by Judge Murphy and the private watchman was fined \$20 and sent to jail.

All About Florida.

Call on or address the Florida Central for information about Florida and the way to get there. Through car service from St. Louis to Jacksonville on Saturday Sunday.

SHORTAGE NOT MADE GOOD.

Sub-Agent for the C. F. Blanke Tea Co. Arrested.

Edwin W. French was arrested Friday at Kansas City, Kan., charged with embezzling \$1,000 from the C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co. of St. Louis.

R. F. Blanke, Secretary of the above company, states that French was never in their employ, but was hired by their agent, G. W. Barre, at Kansas City on his own account.

French sold goods in Kansas City, Kan.

Last April the company found collections in its warehouse and Mr. Blanke went to Kansas City to investigate. He claims that he found that French's accounts were about \$1,200 short.

He held Barre's name and required the latter to give him a note for the sum.

French promised Barre that if he would give him a certain length of time he would make good the shortage of \$1,200.

As far as the C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co. are aware the entire shortage is only \$1,200.

HER PISTOL ANSWERED.

Mary Ethridge Objected to a Pointed Question.

Fannie English, colored, 17, living at 218 Valentine street, is at the City Hospital with an ugly pistol wound in the face. She says Mary Ethridge indicted the wound.

Fannie thought that "her man," Joe Hollihan, had gone to see Mary. She questioned Mary, who answered with lead. Fannie will recover.

GUS AND PAULINE GONE.

Mrs. Lena Bruder Wants Her Daughter Arrested.

Mrs. Lena Bruder has asked the Second District police to locate her 12-year-old daughter, Pauline. Mrs. Bruder says that last Tuesday evening Pauline left her home, 1017 South Broadway, saying she was going to work. Friday morning she had not returned.

Mrs. Bruder told the police that Gus Meschick, 29 years old, living on Broadway, near Poplar street, was Pauline's "steady man." She has been unable to find Gus since Pauline left and she suspects they went away together. She wants them arrested.

Great auction sale of Japanese goods from Kyoto Exposition at Century building, Saturday.

THINKS ROBBERS ATTACKED.

But George Stickney Had Eaten O'er Much and May Be in Error.

George Stickney is at the City Hospital undergoing treatment for a Thanksgiving spree, a fractured jaw and a broken nose.

Stickney is a machinist 44 years old, living at 74 South Fourth street. He was found unconscious by a policeman at Broadway and Gratiot street. He was forwarded to the City Hospital.

He said Friday that he was held up and robbed while on his way home. One of two men grasped him by the throat and told him to make an outcry he would be killed. Then one hit him with a club.

Dr. Sutter says Stickney's injuries are not serious. The police discredit the robbery theory.

HIS HAND IN THE PRESS.

Algernon Beard Will Be Short-Engaged, but Saves His Arm.

Algernon Beard is press leader at the Grocer Publishing Co., 322 South Broadway. His hand caught in the cog wheel of a press Friday and his cries attracted attention in time to stop the press and save his arm.

Two fingers were so badly mangled that they will probably have to be amputated. He was treated by Dr. Kearney at the City Dispensary.

Yellow Jacket Molasses Candy, fresh every day at Wolf-Wolman Drug Co.

CLOAKMAKERS' STRIKE.
Caused by an Alleged Threat to Reduce Wages.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A strike which involved 250 cloakmakers occurred today at a Delancy street shop. The cause of the strike was the threat, alleged to have been made by the employing contractors, to reduce wages. This is the first result of the expiration of the contracts entered into three months ago between the 800 contractors and 2,000 organized employees in the cloakmaking industry. According to the agreement these contracts became obsolete today.

Agries of meetings will be held to outline plans to avert, if possible, a general conflict between employees and employers.

Standard Theater.

Fred Ryder's New Night Owls are giving a great show at the Standard and are doing a good business. Next week Sam Dever's "Two Comedies" will be at Manager Ryder's.

MRS. SAVENS' ASSAILANTS.

Mrs. Martin Stummiller and Daughter Fined by Default.

Mrs. Martin Stummiller and her 17-year-old daughter Lottie, 432 Hunt avenue, were each fined \$10 by Judge Stevenson Friday.

They were summoned on complaint of Mrs. Nora Savens of 436 Hunt avenue, who charged them with having wantonly assaulted her on the street.

The defendants failed to answer. Fines were assessed by default.

ROOKERY GANG LEADER.

William Nugent Said to Have Been Caught Stealing Flour.

William Nugent, said to be the leader of the Rookery gang, was locked up Thursday night by Policemen O'Connell and Roach at the Fourth District. Nugent is charged with burglary and larceny.

While the officers were passing William Nugent's feed store, 1514 O'Fallon street, Thursday night they noticed the front door open. Further investigation disclosed that Nugent was stealing flour. A warrant charging burglary and larceny was issued.

KANSAS CITY WOMAN ROBBED.

Footpads Threw Sulphuric Acid on Her Hands.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—Two footpads last night stopped Mrs. Richard A. House, wife of a Chicago & Alton engineer, at an outlying point and robbed her of \$50. Mrs. House made a show of resistance, and one of the men threw a bottle of sulphuric acid on her hands. The man escaped unidentified. The woman's hands are badly burned.

Jackson County Bonds Called.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—The State Auditor was notified today that Jackson County has called in for redemption the \$100,000 National Bank of New York bonds on Jan. 4, 1898. Van Buren Township refunding bonds, \$100 each, number 15 to 25 inclusive, dated Jan. 4, 1892, with interest at 4 per cent.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

A SPRINGLY PRAISED YOUNG MAN.....

A hard-worked 'til dazed young man,
A sweeping and mop,
Who is bossed round the shop,
But never gets raised, young man.

TO ALL SUCH.....

P.-D. Wants Send Greeting.

Only 5 cents and twenty words
stand between you and a
better situation.

ANY DRUG STORE in St. Louis is authorized
to receive advertisements and
subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch. The
Post-Dispatch has three special telephones
exclusively for handling this business.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

BAKER—Situation wanted by first or second hand
baker. Call 2806 N. 9th st.

BAKER—Situation wanted by a good bread baker
as second hand. Ad. 1402 Blair av., 2d floor.

BAKER—Situation wanted by a first-class cake
baker and confectioner. Ad. Julia Ann, 1025
N. 9th st.

CLERK—Young man desires position as assistant
ship clerk, packer, helper in stock or any
department. Ad. 679, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Situation wanted by a licensed en-
gineer, at present employed; steady work more
of an object than wages. Ad. R. 565, Post-Dis-
patch.

HUTCHER—Young man, out of position, would like
situation at any light work. Ad. 679, Post-Dis-
patch.

MAN—Young man, intelligent, desires position in
office or mercantile establishment; willing to
begin on moderate salary. Ad. R. 911, Post-Dis-
patch.

MAN—Situation wanted by Ph. G. with good ex-
perience as mechanic, electrician, and a good sto-
rekeeper; can give A. No. 1 reference. Ad. Box 6,
Ottawa, Ill.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man, two years' ex-
perience in machine shop; no objection to any
part of country. Ad. 417 N. 24 st., Vincennes,
Ind.

MAN—An experienced, all-around hand, with good
references, wishes position in private residence,
hotel or club; speaks German; best of refs. Ad.
1221 N. 9th st.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

Business Announcements, 10c per line.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—Good German girl for general
housework, with washing and ironing.
Apply at once, 4329 West Pine.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—A good girl to do general
housework in private family, with or without
washing. Apply at once, 4329 West Pine.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—A first-class German girl
for general housework and dining-room city refs. 4454
West Pine.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; German preferred. 4287 Olive st.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; middle-aged woman preferred; references
required. Call at 5015 Fairmount av.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—Experienced girl for gen-
eral housework, good wages. 3869 Windsor pl.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—Competent girl for gen-
eral housework. 3334 N. 24th st.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—Young German girl to as-
sist in housework. 1812 Olive st.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—A girl for general house-
work. 4058 Morgan st.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—A girl for general house-
work. 2204 Eugenia.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—An experienced girl to as-
sist in housework. 823 N. 18th st.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—German girl for general
housework. 4058 Morgan st.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—A girl for general house-
work. 1212 N. 24th st.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—Girl for light housework;
small wages, but good home to right person. 1021 N.
Leffingwell.

HOUSEHOLD WANTED—A girl for general house-
work; at once; small family. 4076 Evans.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Housekeeper to care
for two children and do general housework. Call
at 4235A Evans av., between 5 and 9 p. m.
this evening.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—At once. 709 N. 18th
st.

NURSE GIRL WANTED—At 106 N. 6th st.

PRESSER WANTED—A strong girl to press shop
clothing. 1029 N. 24th st.

VESTIERS WANTED—Four experienced girls.
1212 N. 24th st.

WOMAN WANTED—For general housework; must
sleep at home. S. N. Grand av.

AGENTS WANTED—To canvass toilet soap; no
starts up; fastest seller on earth. Apply 1325
N. 24th st.

AGENTS WANTED—Best offer ever made to lady
or girl agents; sure fortune. 1019 N. 18th
st.

AGENTS WANTED—I want men and women
to sell the new Tarp Soap, a new thing;
profits to lady agents; good home to right
address. 508 West Park st., Chicago, Ill.

LOST AND FOUND.

14 words or less, 10c.

DOG—Lost, Gordon setter pup; black and tan;
male; had on new collar with name tag; found
on 4250 Delmar av. Return to 2545 Washington
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